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Convention Hall Concludes

Take Body to Odessa, to The World,

CALLED FROM LINE

campments Will Be Be-

gun in 18 Hours.

THE DANGER IS PAST

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ENTRENCH FOR TRAIN STRIKE

Practically Every System Gives Notice of Absolute Embargo.

## SEEK TO RESTRAIN MOVE BY INJUNCTION

President of Santa Fe Says Striking Employes Will Be Cut Off.

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Practically every important railroad in the country gave notice of
embargoes ar was preparing to give
them. They affect perishable freight
and live stock which at present constitute about one-third the freight
traffic on most western roads, and
passengers. Agents everywhere were
instructed to warm passengers of
probable delays and not to accept any
perishable freight which normally
could not be delivered before September 4. In some cases the date was
est for Saturday the second, or Sunday. Practically every important rail-

day.

The party of high railroad officials who came back to Chicago today were dusty and unkept after their 19hour ride on a three-car special, bu energetic and belligerent, neverthe

Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the country today re-CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

## ROTARIANS LEARN OF 2 BUSINESSES

CITY PACKERS FOR HEAVY AGROCERY SUPPLY.

Packing Plants at Oklahoma City Prepare to Shut Down Saturday

Night.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 39.—Local telegraph offices were swamped cal telegraph offices were swamped today with wire communications from local business men and firms to foreign customers or trailers hurrying placed orders through to destination before Sunday, and from relatives calling visiting members of the family to reach home before the end of the week. Preparations in general were begun for the railroad strike that is scheduled to begin on Monday morning. Local packing houses are preparing to shut down Saturday night. It is said at these plants that they have enough fresh meats to supply local demands for ten days or two weeks, and that there is enough cured meats to last for six months or a year, but there will be no work done or cattle or hog shipments received.

CHICAGO. Aug. 30.—Throughout the railroads, great and small, gathered their forces to oppose the strike set for next Monday.

The undercurrent of feeling reported at Washington that the catastrophe would yet be averted was not reflected here among railroad men. A summary of the situation made by E. P. Ripley, president of the Alchison. Tepeka & Santa Fe railway, who was a member of the committee which conferred with President William as spokesman for railroad presidents, who returned this afternoon from the conferences at Washington, intensified the pessimism fell here.

Mr. Ripley asserted that the railways now can see no hope of a seitlement before Labor day and are morking every preparation for eventualities.

## TULSA MUST USE GOODS ON HAND

Talsa until some further develop-ments.

The Midland Valley has announced that all perishable freight, the destin-ation of which is beyond the lines of ation of which is beyond the lines of the Midland Valley, will not be accepted by that road and all other freight is subject to indefinite delay. Perishable freight is yet being taken for shipment to points on the Midland Valley but officials expect an order stopping this within a day or two.

The Sand Springs railroad has established rules similar to those of the Midland Valley, still handling anything between Tulsa and Sand Springs.

# ORDERS ROLLING TO CAPITAL MUSKOGEE NOW PLANNED HERE

Civic Organization of the "Twin Cities" Take Up Gigantic Project.

# CALLED IMMEDIATELY

Two Routes Proposed; Bou-

Business Move.

A 16-foot paved highway between the project and Musikogee, a distance of approximately sixty miles, is planned by prominent citizens of both commandies. Announcement of the project was made here yesterday and with a view of securing a conference of delegations from both citizens to the former resident of Musikogee, is the family of the Chamber of the Janne of the Chamber of the Janne of J

All Railroads Leading in and Out Refuse Perishable Goods.

THE CITY IS SAFE

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pleted here and which would afford a better passageway across the river than the smaller structure at Maskogee. However, this is a question that will have to be worked out with mature deliberation.

The financing of the project probably will have to be done by bond issues, with the burden resting largely upon Musicogee and Tulsa. The towns along the route, however, will be immeasurably benefited and will no doubt be glad to assist in building the highway.

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very soon will be big factors in helping the two cities that are now growing rapidly and working together for
each other's ood. There is no jealousy on the part of either. It is fine
to see Colonel Deuglas back in Oklahoma harness, where he properly helongs. No one understands publicity
better than he and he knows the big
things that count, and how to reach
out for them. The Tulsa Spirit published by him will increase in uneful-

# ROADS OF U. S. STATE IS PREPARING FOR EVENTUALITIES PAVED ROAD TO TWENTY DROWN WHEN STEAMER FOUNDERS

# MARCH IN PARADE

Will Observe September 4 in Fitting Manner Here in Tulsa.

# ADMIN C. A. R. REUNION THE SHIP ADMIRAL CLARK IS HAMMERS WAY

by Bulgarians After
Hard Fight.

R UMANIA'S invasion of Austrothe mountainous region from Petrozseny on the railway northeast of OrsText Business seions of the auxiliary organizations were started during the afternoon. The woman's relief corps was foremost in this resolutions being presented for its conduction asking a national memorial to Chara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, providing for capitalization of the word "flag" in reference to the national emblem, and declaring against the term "war between the states" in speaking of the civil war. They will be acted upon tomorrew.

more Monday evening, will be laren to Odessa, Mo, for burial. No ar-rangements for the funeral had been heard at the office of the state locard of agriculture today. Neither had any information as to the condition

Delivers Ultimatum.

While Bulgaria has not entered into heatilities against Rumania, a news agency dispatch says Rumania has decided to send an ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding the evacuation of Serbia. A dispatch from Constantinople indicates that Turkey has declared war on Rumania.

# All the Boats are Smashed or Washed Away White Crew is Forced to Jump. King Ferdinand's Men Contain and the "campine" at Convention hall lonight, today was the climar of the American steamer Admiral Clark which sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, for Buenes, Aires, on August 11, pershed at sea when the steamer foundered August 16 in a tropleal huricane. Six survivors arrived at the Swedish hard Tana. Capt, James Daniels, master of the Seamer, was almong those drowned. The six survivors were adrift in the Caribbean on a small graft for six Agas. DFLIVER ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA FORCES of Containing the foundation of the American steamer admiral Clark which sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, for Buenes, Aires, on August 11, pershed at the blue-clad army marching shoulder to shoulder with their contrades of civil war days. But the parade was not without its toll. Dozens of the dauntees but feelle marchers were prostrated along the route of march. Few lockily were set of the parade was not without its toll. Dozens of the dauntees but feelle marchers were was almost three it passing the route of march. The six survivors were adrift in the Caribbean on a small graft for six days. Drama Seized From Greeks by Bulgarians After Hard Fight. Drama Seized From Greeks by Bulgarians After Hard Fight. The survivors of the Admiral Clark were Garland Both, chief offices. Kng, sfrank greek during the afternoon relief.

15,000 GUARDSMEN First Move to State En-

which shows that on the northwestern front of Rumania hostile forces have invaded Transylvania some 25 miles. The Rumanians also are near Koedzi-Vasarhely, about forty miles northeas of Kronstadt.

Belief Is That Soldiers May

## OUT OF FRYPAN INTO LARGE FIRE

## **CONGRESS WILL** REACHES AN END PASS ON STRIKE LAWSSATURDAY

Brotherhoods Tell Heads Only Way to Avert the Strike Is to Concede.

## SENATE ASKS FOR WEEK FOR DEBATE

The Commerce Commission Takes Hand and Discusses Measures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—All the influence of the administration was brought to bear today in an effort to persuade the railroad brotherhood leaders to cancel or postpone the order calling a nation-wide strike OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 36.—The Monday, while leaders in congress body of Dr. P. M. Starr, state veter-began paving the way for legislation designed to prevent or stop the more Monday evening will be taken to Odessa, Mo., for burial. No article designed to prevent or stop the threatened industrial catastrophe. Little tangible progress was made in the Odessa, Mo., for burial, No article designed to prevent or stop the threatened industrial catastrophe. either direction, but nevertheless in official quarters tonight there still prevailed confidence that in one way or another the walkout would be

To the spokesmen of President Wil-

To the spokesmen of President Wilson who approached them, all of the brotherhood officials gave the same reply. That they had no power to recall the strike order and that only one thing—"a satisfactory settlement"—could keep their men at work after 7 a. m. Cabor day. Further pressure will be brought to bear and as a last resort the president is considering a public appeal to the men themselves to have the order rescinded.

Apparently the legislation which is being counted on to stay the brotherhoods is that part of the president's program which would fix an eighthour day for railroad employes engaged in operating trains in interstate commerce and provide for an investigation of its effects by a commission or board. This embodies the principal features of the president's original plan, accepted by the trainmen and W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, said tonight that its enactment with a guarantee that the present rate of daily nay would be recarded by the guarantee that the present rate of daily pay would be regarded by the brotherhood lenders as a "satisfactory settlement." Immediately upon its becoming a law he said the brother-hood leaders would send out the code

could be passed through the house.

Tentative drafts of measures submitted to the senate committee and
communicated to all parties to the
controversy during the day include

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## Sentence of Death Falls Upon Negro Slayer of Chas. Vaughn